## RECITALS AND REMINISCENCES.

Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

CAPTURE OF SELMA.

Wilson's Cavalry Pays Off Some Scores to Forrest.

Editor National Tribune: Feb. 5, 1865, Upton's Brigade was at Portland,

Corps at Gravelly Springs, Ala.

denhall, Park, Ordway and Rickman, with Upton. We went and looked the ground over, so that we could go through at night.

Union, Iowa.

ber, '64.

MUTINY AMONG PRISONERS.

nah, where three steamers, the Beaure-

gard, the Swan, and the Robt. E. Lee,

were waiting to transport the prisoners down the river to a point about half way to Fort Pulaski, where our own poats were awaiting their arrival. I was on the Robert E. Lee, the slow-

est of the three boats, with about 200 other prisoners, as hopeful a crowd as one could see, and late in the afternoon our boats were sighted on rounding a bend in the river. The exchange boat with the Stars and Stripes affoat was

ess than a mile distant, the sight of

which produced a scene baffling de-scription. Men who had faced death

upon a dozen battlefields without

flinching were so overcome with joy

that they wept like children, embraced

and even kissed each other. Others

vere on their knees offering prayers of

hanks for their prospective deliverance

from a captivity worse than death

Some unable to stand on their feet were

lying on deck, weeping, praying and

laughing all in a breath, while others

sang old war songs, interspersed with

It was noticed that a series of signals

were being exchanged, and that the

Robert E. Lee had changed its course,

heading up the river. Some excited

one cried out "They are taking us back to Savannah," which came like a

thunderbolt to the surprised and ter-

too much for them, and where only a

were in evidence terror and dismay

made a heartrending scene. Some were

for jumping overboard to swim ashore,

only their weakness preventing. I then

cried out at the top of my voice, "We will die first," and seized one of the

later they marched across the gang-

tysburg during those dates. Comrade

they marched past. I do not emem-

ber hearing any singing, although there

might have been, and it would have

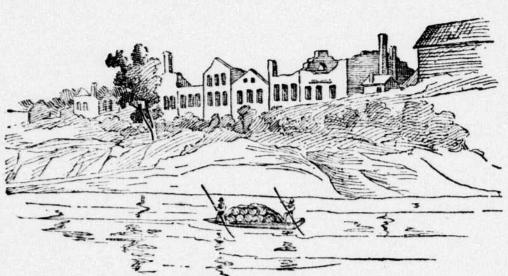
100th N. Y., Angola, N. Y.

The very

cheers for the old flag.

ror-stricken prisoners.

The battle was opened in good shape There were 15 or 20 guns trained on the Summerfield road and perhaps 12 on the Rangeline road. Chalmers atready to start, but ice in the river pre- tacked the rear. The forts opened on vented till Feb. 7. The boats were us in front and Long's men charged small, and eight were necessary to car- the rebels in front, on the right, on the ry the 4th Iowa. Feb. 10 we passed and the 10th Mo. and three companies Paducah and entered the Tennessee of the 4th Iowa-L, F and I-charged River, landing in a few days at Water-loo, near Eastport, Miss. Thence we marched and joined Wilson's Cavalry Corps at Gravelly Springs Ale of our men were killed or wounded, March 20 we crossed the river at Long among them, and three of his Chickasaw, and March 22 the brigade Colonels. Our men dashed on and was in the saddle and was off on an-plunged into the ditch, scrambled up other campaign. Each man carried 140 the bank, mounted the parapets, and rounds, and the wagons had 80 more in the hand-to-hand fight one could not



RUINS OF SELMA; FROM THE RIVER.

making only 20 miles. I never saw country when we crossed it at daylight. found, also, bacon and hams, which we did not scorn. We crossed the Cahawa on a railway bridge, using ties to make a floor, and, with the 4th Iowa in front pushed on hard but a floor of the floor of t

About 4 p. m. the rebels made a The rebels fell back, and we drove them and three battle-flags. Cos. L and I but the prisoners retained possession Fourth Divisions, one of which was at high speed through Montevallo. Lots took one whole regiment and five guns of the stakes until some two hours of corn and other commissary stores of this number. There must have been fell into our hands. We stayed till noon, 700 men in that regiment. burning and destroying iron works and other machine-shops. At noon the reb- and 32 guns on the defenses, 44 siege els made an attack on us, and we drove guns and 26 field guns in the foundry, them to Six-Mile Creek, killing, wound- with 66,000 rounds of artillery aming and capturing a large number of munition and 100,000 for small-arms; them. We came on them again, had a with munitions of war and machinery; sharp engagement and saved a bridge arsenal, powder-mill, 14,000 pounds of by a charge, cutting off some of them powder, with other military and naval and driving the rest off. The 10th Mo. stores and supplies. raised their yell and the rebels ran away. The 3d Iowa charged with sa- sault-the strongly fortified city-with bers, and when the regiment halted two a less force than half of that of the companies still chased them four miles. rebels. Less than 1,800 men were enfound them waiting for us. At a sharp turn a rebel regiment dashed on our ton's and LaGrange's Brigades were not raise any question as to the singing, Third.) Gen. Kenner Garrard, and the 1st up with us train, causing confusion, but the 1st up with us. and 3d battalions of 4th Iowa used their Spencers and made short work, throwing the rebels into great disorder going on Wilson had a meeting with till they reformed behind a railway bank. The regiment went over that quickly and sent them scurrying. The

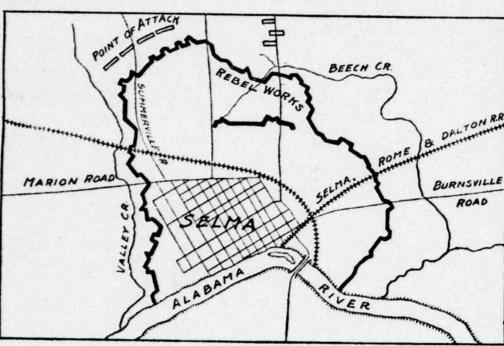
ton, next night Newburg, and next day with us after them. There was a race our brigade moved alone to Kinlock between the three 4th Iowa companies and camped at Hubbard's Mill. Next and Long's men to see which could morning moved down the Ripsey Val- reach the next line first, and we lost; ley and camped at Clear Creek, on the but Long's men began to draw back a Jasper road. Then, by Bartonville and little and Maj. Woods with his three Hanbey Mill, east of Jasper, to Elyton, companies sprang up on the parapets and east to the Mulberry River, a fork and Capt. Dana, with Co. F, at a 3-gun of the Black Warrior, and camped for the night. Crossed the Blackwater; had and Capt. Pray dashed in on the to build rafts and float our pack train Rangeline road and took five guns and over, which consumed the day. The the 4th Ala., with its Colonel. Capt. next thing was the East Fork of the Jones was killed. There was a race Black Warrior. All of the streams were for the 30-pounder gun, with Long's high. We hardly got into camp before men in the lead. We killed or cap-"Boots and Saddles" turned us out, and tured all of the men who would not we pounded through rain all night, leave the gun. Some of them were denser darkness nor harder rain settle down for steady business. The Locust was full and still filling the adjacent was killed at the head of the column. Made 20 miles that day to Elyton, cut it adrift before we reached the There, on Hawkins's plantation, was the river. Capt. Abraham pursued some one place where we found chickens and miles, with the 1st battalion, and took grain-food for man and beast! We many prisoners and more guns. Lieut.

The 4th Iowa went into camp at 12 stand, but soon gave way, as they had o'clock that night. They had taken nah; we are only going to shallow wawith the other corps of the Army of other." all day. Maj. Woods, on the left, with 1,500 prisoners, including two Colonels, Cos. F and L, came on the enemy and three Majors and 76 other officers, nine had a brush, one man being wounded. guns and eight caissons; 700 horses

The whole command took 2,700 mer

stores and supplies. Wilson's Cavalry took Selma by as

Then came the hard work-to make a bridge over the river. While this was Forrest and found out that Croxton was safe, but cut off from us. Forrest



SKETCH OF SELMA, ALA.

person, and we were anxious to reach with barges and boats. Floating trees ceeded in getting Forrest himself. Capt. 8 Long's Division crossed the bridge, with saber face to face, and Forrest was crossed. It was noon next day before rider. The fighting was fierce and at broke while the 4th Iowa was on it 121st N. Y. (Upton's Regulars).—A. N. close range, and lasted half an hour. and several were thrown off. It was Jennings, Co. H, 121st N. Y., Highland, The rebels broke and ran, with us after after dark before they could them, and Forrest's defeat became con- again. It was very dark and light was fusion in their flight for Selma. Two necessary. We set fire to some wooden hundred prisoners fell into our hands, buildings, so that we could see. The and they lost 100 killed and wounded. 4th Iowa was the last of the corps to We pursued him to Plantersville, got cross and it was midnight when we got A. 200 prisoners and two batteries, and over and went into camp.—W. H. to killed and wounded 125 of them. We Rickman, Co. L, 7th Iowa Cav., Doland, "Battle of Franklin." To call Cox's camped at Plantersville. The corps was S. Dak. held close in hand, for Selma was only 17 miles away, the next place for battle

In the morning, April 2, we started The 4th Iowa was in the lead, the 2d Williams, of the 3d Iowa, commanding

battalion in front, and Selma in sight. First Brigade of Hurlbut's Division, was two miles away.

The rebels fired a shot from a 30- under him, and he was taken to the were to start at dark. A shot from a coming to the assistance of Pugh's Bri-Cincinnati, O. cannon was to be the signal, and the gade, opened fire, thinking that the 2d battalion of the 4th Iowa was to go dead and wounded were the enemy ly-

for him. We went through a very poor country in northern Alabama to Rus-selville and Jasper, camped near Bar- way and broke for their second line,

boys not over 12 years old. The pris-The rebels used a pontoon bridge and

through the mud toward Montevallo, on the road that Armstrong had taken, leaving Croxton's Brigade to guard the leaving Croxton's Briga

ame on some of the 4th U. S. Cav. 4th Iowa here lost four killed and five and surrounded and killed or wounded

you would correct me on the assertion, f I am wrong, that the Second Division, Sixth Corps, did not pass through Gettysburg on the 2d of July or at any other time until after the 4th. The First Division of the Corps was placed on Little Round Top the night the morning of the 5th, when it led in the pursuit of Lee. Now, I have not written this to provoke controversy, but to be corrected if I am wrong in what I have always thought to be the corwounded. The rebel loss was five killed, every one of them—25 men and offi- The histories the comrade read I think cers—just like Indians! The river was are faulty when they say the Sixth what he says of old A. J. We camped at Randolph; Selma was so high that our pontoon would only Corps marched through Gettysburg the 45 miles away. Forrest commanded in reach half way over it, and we filled out 2d of July. him. We had old scores to pay, and caused much bother. We went to Johnfelt that we were now fully solvent, son Ferry 17 miles from Salva and sler says that the Third Brigade, Third
naign, when he told Gen. Washburn felt that we were now fully solvent. The next morning we fell on the rebels, and drove them with such force that we shattered their lines and almost sucwe shattered their lines and almost suc- April 6 returned to Selma. On April will consult history he will find that Taylor, 7th Ind. Cav., fought Forrest and on the 9th LeGrange's Brigade of the Second Brigade, First Division, wounded; but Taylor was killed by a we could cross. The heavy pressure rebel. In the charge a horse was killed made the bridge sag in the middle, and many men they lost. The brigade was Sixth Corps, had a hand in that mix-up ners took a handspike and killed the had to wade in single file. The bridge The 95th and 96th Pa., 5th Me., and

cross N. Y.

## Editor National Tribune: I notice

A. R. Kibbe in your columns excepts with cavalry, as he never failed to be some statements in Gen. Cox's there on time." command till after dark. Cox devotes smith and Grierson at Tupelo, July 14, Say, old boys in blue, let us all stand by hundreds of pages of his book to prove that he was IT—Commander. All the onton) at Big Blue in October, 1864.— une. It is the best friend we old boys The rebels fired a shot from a 30-pounder to let us know that they were rear, but he was not killed. Second, he ready to receive us. We formed our lines and got ready for the contest. We with dead bodies that the 3d Iowa, were to start at dark. A shot from a coming to the assistance of Pugh's Bricaline of

PARKER'S CROSSBOADS.

10 per cent of their number dead and wounded on the field.

Also, in his short histories of notable The he Sharp Battle With Forrest—The Sixteenth Corps—Spanish Fort—Old egiments, he does not credit the 3d lowa with veteranizing. It veteranized A. J. Smith. n April, 1864. He gives the number of killed in Co. F as 10. I know of 12 and

Editor National Tribune: Being a great admirer of our own soldier paper, one field officer, making 13 killed and and always intensely sinterested in its history, reminiscences, and personal exmortally wounded .- J. J. Earle, West periences and also in the honest efforts of the "old boys" to keep history straight, I come asking a place at the ampfire

In McElroy's "Opening the Missis-Men in Blue Made Desperate When They sippi," in describing the closing scenes Believed Freedom Was to be Snatched of the year 1862, of the surrender of Holly Springs, etc., he says of Forrest's Editor National Tribune: I read in Editor National Tribune: I read in work and the fight at Parker's Cross-recent issue of your valuable paper roads, Dec. 31, 1862, that "Fuller's hat Comrade Paul Grogger, Co. F. 2d Brigade defeated Forrest, and he was whether any of the comrades were on that ill-fated train that jumped the that ill-fated train that jumped the ful whether Fuller's Brigade lost a track near Andersonville, Septem- man, either killed or wounded.

ber, '64.

I was on that train, and know that it was the first train of prisoners that left Andersonville. It is of no use for me to state the scene, as he scribed it just as I saw it, only we did not march back to Andersonville, but man, either killed or wounded.

The facts. Forrest was retreating and drove them back, just as it is told in the story of Si and Shorty.

"It was during the mixup that Gen. Rhett and part of his brigade were vicinity of Huntington, Tenn., the night before the battle consisted largely of two brigades of infantry, Fuller's Ohio Brigade, with a whole or part of a battle continue. scribed it just as I saw it, only we did not march back to Andersonville, but Brigade, with a whole or part of a bat- pen with the other captives. He was were loaded on some other train and shifted towards Andersonville. We whole under command of Gen. Sulli-

stayed in the cars until the wreckage wan. was cleared away and the track fixed The night before the battle my company, under command of First Lieut. You just walk off a little way and we'll Lofton, with some cavalry guarded a fix him. We will kill him.' up, when we started for Savannah a second time. We stopped there but a short while, and went on to Millen, Ga. bridge and mill east of our camp, and On or about Nov. 18 we left the stockade at Millen, and were loaded into freight cars destined for Savannah for forces, and crossed the river at some oner. I asked one of the Johnnies wonderful cures of the most distressing parole. Early on the morning of the 20th the necessary formula of taking the oath and signing the parole papers had traveled over that afternoon. was undergone on the dock at Savan-

On the morning of Dec. 31, 1862, our entire force started westward, but be-

west.

Dunham's Brigade consisted of the 50th Ind., the 122d Ill., the 39th Iowa (the two latter new regiments), two pieces of the 2d Wis. Battery, and two squadrons of the 11th Ill. Cav. Dunham was Colonel of the 50th Ind., and ham was Colonel of the 50th Ind., and had a fine-looking soldier."

Gazed at His Friend's Photo.

I know that your Swamp-Root is puresquadrons of the 11th III. Cav.
ham was Colonel of the 50th Ind., and had surrendered Mumfordsville, Ky., previously. John I. Rinaker was Colonel of the 122d III. and H. J. B. Comrade Charles Chandler, Sergeant, Co. A, 6th Iowa, Orange, Cal., writes that in looking over a recent issue of Cummins Colonel of the 39th Iowa. All that in looking over a recent issue of The National Tribune he read an article Swamp-Root to all sufferers, I am."

Very truly yours.

engaged in. five miles, at least, until they heard the sees this I hope he will write to me. firing; and at the time it was currently After reading I reached over to my reported that Col. Fuller (God bless bureau and took a look at my old army came to our rescue, and practically had given me just before the old bri made all the captures of men and ma- gade was disbanded at Louisville, Ky. terial; as our line was formed facing more than 41 years ago. He looked east and the rebs east of us facing west, so that Fuller's line coming in their on his head. He was no doubt thinkrear completely routed them from the ing that in a few days he would be thought of returning to Savannah was field and saved our brigade. minute before joy and thanksgiving

due the Ohio Brigade, there were none better; but simply for the memory of fence do I write this. of misunderstanding as to the organi- gallant Capt. Parsons, of the 46th Ohio, blue. stakes lying in a pile for fuel. Others Corps.

followed my example and a rush was shouted: "For God's sake, men, be and in the reorganization following of the war. But those of us who are quiet! We are not going back to Savan- the fall of Atlanta was consolidated left should keep in touch with each ter out of the current, to anchor until the Tennessee, the Fifteenth and Seventhe other boats are unloaded." This assurance quieted the excitement at once, commanded by Brig. Gen. Sweeny. Our regiment, the 122d Ill., was left

mander had been Maj.-Gen. S. A. Hurl-

wing until the Nashville campaign, Editor National Tribune: In The National Tribune of Sept. 28, 1905, is an when another division was added and thought good-by to them; but we gaged in the attack; but there was at Gettysburg July 2, 1863; also before sisting of the First Division, Gen. Mcarticle by C. F. Laffin, on the singing all named the Sixteenth Corps, consome fighting in the rear and Crox- and after that date. Now, I do not Arthur; Second Division (the old Grove, Ohio, for the 34th time Oct although I am inclined to doubt it, for new Third Division, Gen. Eugene A. the first, second, third and fourth days Carr. In Gen. Hubbard's "Minnesota of July the rebels were in the village, at Nashville," of Nov. 23, he seems to But what I can not understand is how entirely forget this new division, which to Washington, D. C., and from there the Sixth Corps marched through the was in reserve most if not all the time to North Carolina, where on Feb. 16,

town on the 2d of July, or any portion during the first day's fighting. Further, some time ago I also noticed of it, unless they went through as prisoners, as the Johnnies captured the quite a discrepancy in the description were in the charge at Wilmington, place July 1, and held it until the 4th. of the capture of Forts Spanish and N. C., and drove the rebs out of that can not find any map giving the posi- Blakely, during the Mobile campaign. place. We were then sent to Raleigh tions of the different troops during the battle that shows that the Sixth Corps visions were at Spanish Fort with the charged there June 20, 1865, and sent visions were at Spanish Fort with the charged there June 20, 1865, and sent was in or very near the village of Get- Thirteenth Corps, while our Division (the Second), under Gen. Garrard, oc-Laffin is correct about the march of 35 cupied the extreme left of the line inmiles in 16 hours of the Sixth Corps to set to Gettysburg, it being one of the Steel's command (if I am not misheaviest the corps ever made. The taken), were the only troops engaged in the issue of The National Tribune of comrade may have mixed Gettysburg in the charge and capture of the fort Jan. 18, Comrade John Shaw gives the with the village of Westminster, which in the evening of April 9, 1865, which fermation of the Second Brigade of

eems as if every man, woman and Corps. An incident of Fort Blakely: Our child were out to see the tops as Col. Rinaker had walked with a cane horse could have gone to or near the fort.

After the charge was over, and the enemy was ours, some one asked the Colonel where his cane had gone. He answered very quietly, looking quizziof the 2d, where they remained until cally out of the corner of his eye, the morning of the 5th, when it led in "Darned if I know." Now as to C. A. Dana's description

and estimate of the Generals of Division and Brigade of Grant's Army at Vicksburg. In the light of subsequent events it it extremely amusing to Franklin to its command. one of "Smith's Guerrillas" to read says of Gen. Smith's head, "is clear but thick." Say, boys, do you think his head was thick at Tupelo? or, be-Forrest would come into Memphis?"
Dana further says: "His division rather famous for slow instead of rapid marching."

Say, boys, was it slow from Pontoto to Tupelo, July 13, 1864, or that time in Missouri, when it was stated (and I think truthfully) that the entire corps marched 50 miles in 20 hours? In a conversation with Gen. Pleasonton in Washington City in 1884, he said to me that "A, J. Smith was one of the very few commanders of infantry who could successfully cooperate

written to establish a claim that Cox condemning Gen. Sheridan for reliev- did a wise act in returning those rebel Cav., East Auburn, Cal., writes: was in command of the troops the ing old Gen. Warren in the face of the flags," adds Comrade Fenerstein. for Salared for Salared for Salared pected a bloody fight. The great, the savage leader. Forrest, was able, the savage leader. Forrest, was now at have and behind good fortification. The great is a notorious fact that Gen. David Stanley, the ranking General, the battle of Shiloh he does the 3d Iowa now at have and behind good fortification. The formal tribune: I am very whole day of that sanguinry battle, out it again. What has become of the old boys in gray in sending Warren and his corps to co-thinks more of the old boys in gray operate with Sheridan, as he (Warren) the battle of Shiloh he does the 3d Iowa now at have and behind good fortification. Editor National Tribune: I am very whole day of that sanguinry battle, enemy at Five Forks, Va.

"They ought to have been burned long than one year, and will never be withstate age and present employment. Kuhlout it again. What has become of the
man Company, Dept. 3, Atlas Block, Chicago.

like to make a correction. In the issue of Dec. 7 Henry R. Fenton, of Bridge-

### PICKET SHOTS.

An account of the capture of Gen man's March to the sea, and when near Averasboro, the rebs struck the grand old Fourteenth Corps and for the first time that corps turned their backs to the enemy and were being driven from Twentieth Corps came on the ground and drove them back, just as it is told

bridge and mill east of our camp, and Forrest finding us there turned north
"The guards told the prisoners they must not harm Gen. Rhett, as they kidney and bladder remedy, is soon ward, making quite a detour to pass our could not allow them to hurt a pris- realized. It stands the highest for its point farther north, and before the bat- what he had done. One of them retle next day crossed the road our forces plied that his brother had been an or- system right, and the best proof of this derly on Gen. Rhett's staff, and one is a trial. day while on a hill-top surveying Sherman's great army advancing, his brother remarked to a comrade that he did not think it was any use to fight the past year it became so severe and day while on a hill-top surveying fore reaching the battlefield the Ohio brother remarked to a comrade that he Brigade was halted by order of Gen. Sullivan, and Col. Dunham's Brigade proceeded to the crossroads, one of the prongs of which Forrest had to occupy to continue his retreat either south or west.

Dunham's Brigade consisted of the Complex to the said not a word and acted as consisted the past year it became so severe and complicated that I suffered everything and was much alarmed—my strength and power was fast leaving me. I saw an advertisement of Swamp-Root and wrote asking for advice. I began the limit was any use to fight the past year it became so severe and complicated that I suffered everything and was much alarmed—my strength and power was fast leaving me. I saw any use to fight the past year it became so severe and complicated that I suffered everything and was much alarmed—my strength and power was fast leaving me. I saw any use to fight the past year it became so severe and complicated that I suffered everything and was much alarmed—my strength and power was fast leaving me. I saw any use to fight the past year it became so severe and the complicated that I suffered everything and was much alarmed—my strength and power was fast leaving me. I saw any use to fight the past year it became so severe and the complicated that I suffered everything and was much alarmed—my strength and power was fast leaving me. I saw any use to fight the past year it became so severe and the complicated that I suffered everything and was much alarmed—my strength and power was fast leaving me. I saw any use to fight the past year it became so severe and the complicated that I suffered everything and was much alarmed—my strength and was much alarmed—my strength and power was fast leaving of the past year it became so severe and the complicated that I suffered everything and was much alarmed—my strength and was much alarmed—my strength and was much alarmed—my strength and power was fast leaving

We beat Forrest to the crossroads and took positon, and that was the severest battle our regiment was ever battle our regiment was ever Corps, takes my attention before any-My best recollection is that the Ohio thing else. The article was signed by Brigade was back on the road four or A. J. Stutes, Co. H, 103d Ill., and if he im) disobeyed Sullivan's orders, and album and gazed upon the picture he very wise and had his hat set well back back in his Illinois home telling his I would not detract from the honor best girl some of his war experiences. "I well recollect he made a finelooking orderly. George Teele, one of

#### The 118th Ohio.

Comrade Matthew Campbell, Corporal, Co. H, 118th Ohio, writes from Wisterman, O., that he has never read in The National Tribune any of the doplank on board the New York.

After a voyage of three days we arrived safely at Annapolis. I think any man who has served any length of time in a rebel prison is entitled to \$20 a month pension. I was taken prisoner May 16, 1864, at the seven days fight at Bermuda.—George Britting, Co. A, 100th N. Y., Angola, N. Y.

Our regiment, the 122d Ill., was left at Eastport, Miss., and during the Winton the 123d Ill., was left at Eastport, Miss., and during the Winton the 123d Ill., was left at Eastport, Miss., and during the Winton the 123d Ill., was left at Eastport, Miss., and during the Winton the 123d Ill., was left at Eastport, Miss., and during the Winton the 123d Ill., was left at Eastport, Miss., and during the Winton I was find the National Tribune any of the double in 123d Ill., was left at Eastport, Miss., and during the Winton I was find the National Tribune any of the double in System to I regiment, the 123d Ill., was left at Eastport, Miss., and during the Winton I was find the National Tribune any of the double in System the National Tribune any of the double in System the National Tribune any of the double in System the National Tribune any of the double in System the National Tribune any of the double in System the National Tribune any of the double in System the National Tribune any of the Says the 118th ings of his regiment, the 123d Ill., was left at Eastport, Miss., and during the Winton I was find the National Tribune any of the says the 18th ings of his regiment, the 123d Ill., was left at Eastport, Miss., and during the Winton I was find the National Tribune any of the Says the 18th ings of his ferion in the find the National Tribune any of the Says the 18th ings of his ferion in the Says the 118th ings of his ferion in the National Tribune any of the Says the 18th ings of his ferion in the National Tribune any of the Says the 18th in the National Tribune any of the Says the 18th ings of his ferion in the Says the 18th in the National Tribune any of the Says the 18th in the National Tribune any 1865, in the charge at Fort Anderson, years was my company ever in better the rebel and the Union lines. Union colors on the fort.

"Our travels," adds Comrade Cambell, "were as follows: By water 1,050 miles; by rail, 2,445 miles; by march, 3,960 miles; total, 7,455 miles.

"After engaging in the battles about Nashville the regiment was transferred 1865, we were the first to plant the Union colors on Fort Anderson. to Cleveland, O., finally leaving army life there July 9, 1865."

#### Composition of the Second Brigade.

Comrade J. J. Clark, Co. C, 16th N. Y., writes from Little Falls, Minn., that we passed through June 30, where it closed the fighting of the Sixteenth First Division of the Sixth Corps, as follows: 16th and 27th N. Y., 95th Pa., and the 121st N. Y. He omits the gallant 5th Me. and the 96th Pa. The after his recovery from the wound of brigade as composed when we went to Dec. 31, '62. He commanded the First Camp Franklin was as follows: 16th been strange if there were not. I wish Brigade, Second Division, and made the and 27th N. Y., 5th Me. and 96th Pa. charge on foot with his brigade, as no The 95th Pa. (Goslin Zouaves) was brigaded with us in Fall of 1861. The 121st N. Y. came later. I think he will accept my correction, as we could not spare the two regiments from '61 to '65. and must give them credit for being with us.

An error was made in saying that Gen. H. W. Slocum only commanded a brigade on the Peninsula. He succeeded to the command of the First Division upon the formation of the Sixth

#### One of Sheridan's Rough-Riders. John W. Manning, Co. E, Ringgold Pa. Cav., and Co. F. 22d Pa. Cav., Salineville, Ohio, writes to say that he was one of Sheridan's Rough-Riders,

enlisting in 1862 at the age of 16, and serving three years. He was a prisoner at Libby, Pemberton, and Belle Isle, being so disabled upon his release that he was obliged to lie in a hospital (Smith's) is well cared for, but is for several months. Though advised to accept a discharge on account of disability, his patriotism prompted him to return to his old regiment upon his recovery, which he did. He appeals to all ex-prisoners to

tives in Congress to favor the passage are still living.

A Letter from the 83d Ind. Comrade Kaspar Fenerstein, Co. H. 83d Ind., Smyrna, Mich., says he is in Battalion, N. Y. S. S." favor of the service pension of \$12 a "Battle of Franklin." To call Cox's book history is a misnomer. It was by my finding fault with and severely the same. "I do not think Congress

#### Challenges All G. A. R. Posts.

## THOUSANDS HAVE TROUBLE AND DON'T

Rhett is furnished by Comrade E. Sweetland, Co. B, 154th N. Y., Little Valley, N. Y. He said: "During Sherfor YOU, Every Reader of National Tribune May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

> Weak and unhealthy kidneys are re-|symptoms of which are, obliged to sponsible for more sickness and suffer- pass your water frequently night and when through neglect or other causes, fatal results are sure to follow.

they do most and need attention first. bad blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, diabrigades of infantry, Fuller's Ohlo Brigade, with a whole or part of a battery, and Col. Dunham's Brigade, the whole under command of Gen. Sulliprisoners who were calling him vile to get better they will help all the other main undisturbed in a glass or bottle names. They said to the guards: organs to health. A trial will convince for twenty-four hours, forms a sediorgans to health. A trial will convince for twenty-four hours, forms a sedi-

The mild and immediate effect of cases. Swamp-Root will set your whole

Very truly yours, I. C. PICHARDSON Swamp-Root is not recommended for name,

Swamp-Root, everything, but it promptly cures kid- Swamp-Root, and the address, Bingney, liver and bladder troubles, the hamton, N. Y., on every bottle EDITORIAL NOTE .- In order to prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The

adds, he has only missed four or five National Tribune that the 12th Ill. was meetings. Who can beat this record? About the Siege of Knoxville.

Comrade D. H. Baker, Cos. I and F. 12th Ky. Cav., Orange Home, Fla., the boys that sleep along that rail my company, was also orderly at bri- writes that he was in the siege of and a second of a second deal second deal second in the second of the second of the second of the second of the second deal se gade headquarters for some time pre- Knoxville, and was constantly on duty of misunderstanding as to the organi-zation and history of the Sixteenth is now Quartermaster at the National Soldiers' Home at Santa Monica, on the Soldiers' Home at Santa Monica, on the and with our boots on. I had the honor coast, 28 miles west of Orange. There to command a company during the on account of starvation rations.' "I admit that our rations were very short, and what we had comprised a At that instant our artillery all along little very poor bread and meat and some good, sound corn, which we parched. We got along finely. Occasionally Gen. Burnside would pass our lines and speak words of cheer to the men, and assure them that relief would

and determined to fight, or more anxthan they were the day before the siege was raised. And it is safe to presume that what was true of my company was in the main true of Gen. Burnside's entire army, and I feel sure that with the aid we were receiving from the good, loyal people up the French Broad River in floating supplies down the river to us at night, we could have held out much longer. In fact, Longstreet's

Burnside did not expect to surrender.' Before Petersburg.

Lieut. W. T. Edely, Co. C, 89th N. Y., Corps, to which our regiment was a £200,000. part, the marching column, came to a halt and the writer was detailed with Co. C as skirmishers. Another company of the regiment was also detailed. It was commanded by a Lieutenant. Both companies moved up to the head of the column. I was recognized by Gen. Stannard as the ranking officer of the two companies, and was by him ordered to deploy one company on either side of the road and move forward, and in short order the line was in motion. Now I would like to know who was in command of the other company which took part in this eventful affair. Our skirmish line exchanged the first shots

suggestion with regard to a war museum and urges that The National Corps and promotion of Gen. W. B. Tribune office is the best place in which o start such a collection. He wishes that the paper would give a column each week in regard to relics and collections. He himself has three valuable relics to start with. One is an officer's sash worn in three wars and still in good condition. It was first worn by an Ensign at New Orleans; the Ensign's son wore it through the Mexican War and then the Sergeant-Major of the 11th Iowa wore it through the rebellion.

#### Lost His Telescope Rifle.

Comrade J. C. Parker, of Brockport, N. Y., is anxious to find his telescope rifle, which he says he worked on in the gun shop and helped to make. It speak out and urge their Representa- was lost in 1862 or thereabouts. He says he shouldered this gun in the war, of the bill in their behalf, while they and it weighed 15 pounds, but as it was not lost in battle, he believes it may vet be located and returned to him. a silver plate on the stock is the inscription "J. C. Parker, Co. A,

#### The 7th Ind. Cav.

Geo. B. Kitt, Cos. E and K, 7th Ind. have taken The National Tribune less one of them."

Comrade J. H. Willett, Co. I, 12th Ill., Seminary, Miss., says he read in a recent issue of The National Tribune Comrade A. H. Woodruff, Co. D, 96th that a member of the 12th Ill. wanted N. Y., and Co. F, 118th N. Y., Moriah a short history of the regiment. Com-Center, N. Y., says he challenges the rade Willett adds that he enlisted in the long-term officers of all G. A. R. Posts, 12th three times; first in Co. I for three and the first of the line, through a swamp, pounce on the rebels in the dark and carry the works at all hazards.

About 5 o'clock Upton said to Capt. Sam Pray, "I want a Sergeant ond five your best men," and the Captain sent of your best men, and the your of the 2d Ohio Cav. During the latter part of its service this regiment of your distributions of your best of your best men in April, 1861, for three history of the 2d Ohio Cav. H. 29th is years, and in 1864 he veteranized, and little part of its service this regiment was attached as Adjutant of was mustered out July 10, 1865. The year of your best o

ing than any other disease, therefore, day, smarting or irritation in passing, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, head ache, back ache, lame back, dizziness, poor digestion, sleeplessness, Your other organs may need atten- nervousness, heart disturbance due to ion-but your kidneys most, because bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from If you are sick or "feel badly," begin betes, bloating, irritability, wornout



pearance, it is evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate at-

tention. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is for sale the world over at drug-gists in bottles of two sizes and two prices-fifty cent and one-dollar. Don't make any mistake, but remember the

value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in Washington National Tethung. Washington National Tribune. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

was the first infantry regiment to

Capture of the "Neutral Guns."

a three months regiment. The 7th III.

Editor National Tribune: I have been a subscriber to your valuable padoned at Spotsylvania Court House, leaving them standing between the two lines, and directly in front of the First

Brigade, First Division, Second Corps. of the volunteers who rescued those guns. Reporting to the headquarters of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, we received our instructions, and followed a slight ravine to the gun nearest of access, unobserved by the enemy. the line opened fire with canister, in order to keep the enemy down, and before they realized the cause of all that sudden racket we had the guns safe in our lines.-John Kelly, Co. D, 140th Pa., Cumberland, Md.

### Execution of a Spy.

Comrade R. D. Oliver, Co. B, 22d Mich., Missoula, Mont., writes to verify the statement of Comrade L. W. Armstrong, Co. E, 10th Ill., as to the shooting of the supposed rebel spy. years was my company ever in better man had been back and forth between knees gave away when he was taken ious to do their full duty as soldiers from the ambulance and two men had to assist him to where the coffin stood. "My regiment was at the execution. Before I heard the reports of the guns of the firing squad," adds Comrade Oliver, "the man had fallen."

#### European Crowns.

The lightest of European crowns is the State Crown of Great Britain, which was made for Queen Victoria. Albrave men were about as short of ra- though it weighs only two pounds and tions as we were. I repeat that Gen. seven ounces, its value is £300,000. One enormous sapphire came from the signet of Edward the Confessor. In the Pope's treasure house are two crowns which are valued at £400,000. One of Templeton, Cal., says on the morning them was the gift of Napoleon to Pius of June 15, 1864, the Army of the Po- VII, and contains the largest emerald tomac moved on the south side of in the world. The other, the gift of Petersburg early in the morning. Gen. Queen Isabella of Spain to Pius IX. Stannard's Brigade of the Eighteenth weighs three pounds and is worth

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skirmish line exchanged the first shots in opening the battle on the south side of Petersburg. June 15, 1864.

A Museum.

Daniel Seiler, Lieutenant, Co. K, 47th U. S. C. T., Kenton, O., takes up the suggestion with regard to a war



externally applied. It is a positive cure for Eczer and skin diseases of all kinds. It works somewhat the principle of a poultice, drawing out all the poison ous matter.

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